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THE OUTCROP.

Devoted to the Mining and Development of the Windermere and Golden Divisions of the District of North East Kootenay.

The Paystreak of Advts. never pinches out in this Paper. Try one before the space is all staked out.

Book V., Chapter 8. Wilmer, B. C., Thursday, July 21, 1904. $2.00 Per Year.

Surveying Ry. Route.

"The surveyors for the Kootenay Central Railway are in the field in earnest. There is no question about it. Word has been received that W. T. S. Armstrong with a force of 16 men are now at work at Galloway, with Fort Steele and Golden as their objective point, this is the final step before actual construction"—Fort Steele Prospector.

The Outcrop learns from another source that the survey party is actually at work and that there are now good ground reasons advanced for the construction of a railway through this valley. It is of little use to deny that the resouces along the proposed route are not developed sufficiently to warrant construction at present. But now it is stated that the C.P.R. has an option on all K.C.R. shares until sometime in October, this we learn from a shareholder, and it is stated that A. C. Mitchell, the C.P.R. surveyor who passed through here last May, reported to the company that it was possible to get a splendid grade over the entire route. The report was so favorable that the company are said to be of the opinion that this route can be used to advantage as the main line of the C.P.R. By connecting at Golden with the main line and at Fort Steele with the Crow's Nest four or five hours time could be gained and the heavy grades east of Golden avoided, besides the route would be of much service in transporting coal to the coast. The saving of time and heavy grades are the paramount reasons to be advanced at the present time, for the geography of the country otherwise leaves it at the mercy of the C.P.R., whose policy is to wait for development rather than to develop new district, which after all is said is only "strictly business." This really appears on its face to be good news, and while few expect to see more than a survey made this year, everyone will be happy to see the iron-horse two years hence—so mote it be.

JOHN BULMAN BANQUETTED

His Friends Present Him With a Purse

At 9 o'clock on Saturday night about forty men sat down to a banquet in the Windermere Town Hall tendered to Mr John Bulman as a means of conveying to him their regret of his departure and best wishes for his success in the future. At the centre of the long table across the hall sat the chairman, Mr. R. R. Bruce, and beside him the guest of the evening, while at the end of the two tables, along either side, the two vice-chairmen, Messrs. J. C. Pitts and F. C. Stockdale, were seated; and the three tables were lined with prominent men of the district, representing every profession, business and industry.

The banquet was given under the auspices of the Columbia Lodge of the Masonic order, of which Mr. Bulman is a prominent and active member, and to their credit be it said the entire evening was made most enjoyable, not forgetting that the excellent edibles and liquors were provided by the Windermere Hotel proprietor.

The supper being done full justice to cigars were lighted and then the following program was introduced, each toast being heartily responded to:

The chairman proposed: "The King."

Chairman: "The Army and Navy," responded to by Captain Thorold and Lieut Blacklock for the Army and Capt. Armstrong for the Navy, the latter singing, "Jerusalem."

Chairman: "Our Host," Mr. Bulman responding.

Song, "Will He No Come Back Again," by Rev. Mr. Smyth.

Presentation by Mr. Pitts, and responded to by Mr. Bulman.

Song, "Parlavue," by Mr. Rehder.

Mr. Ruttan, toast: "Mrs. Bulman," responsors Messrs. Bernard, Sidney and Lance Bulman.

Dance, "Highland Schottische," by Messrs. Ritchie and McMillan.

Mr. Power: "Mineral Industry," by Messrs. Forster, Montizambert and E. J. Stoddart.

Song, "John Peel," Mr. Montizambert.

Song, "Cock Robin," Mr. W. Taynton.

Chairman: "Good Health," by Mr. C. Cameron.

Mr. Stockdale: "Our Commercial Interests," Messrs Yates, Ruttan and Rehder.

Song, "North Sea Wrale," Mr. W. S. Ruttan.

Song, "In the Good Old Summer Time, Mr. Yates.

Chairman: "Agriculture," Mr. Blackstock and Mr. Troyer.

Song, 'We'll All go Hunting Today," Mr. Blacklock.

Song, "Break the News to Mother," Mr. W. Chamberlain.

Mr. Starks: "Transportation," Capt. Armstrong, Mate Russell and Purser Patmore.

Song, "Klondike Jail," Captain Armstrong.

Song, "Tenderfoot," Mr. Russell.

Song, "Charmarace," Mr. Griffith.

Mr. Foster: "Professione," Messrs. Smyth and H. Macdonald.

Song, "The Burial Club," Mr. Smyth.

Mr. Pitts: "Civil Service," Mr Sewell.

Mr. Smyth: "The Ladies," Mr. C. Cameron.

Mr. Macdonald: "The Press," Mr. Evans.

Song, "Raging Main," Mr. Stockdale

Song, "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," 50 times.

It will be admitted that the program was a length one, and, the time, it will hardly be expected that a full report can be given in the space at our command, much as we would like to give it. Yet, each and every speech and song was worthy of the applause so generously bestowed.

Following is a condensed report of the chairman's remarks in proposing "Our Host":

"In proposing the toast to "Our Host" I feel it is a comparatively regretful one. We are sorry to lose him from here, still Mr. Bulman is not leaving the district entirely and it is pleasing to know we may occasionally see him. I think it a good plan to pause for a day from work to compliment a man who is so worthy. Eleven years ago Mr. Bulman came to this valley and built for himself and family a beautiful home at Thunder Hill. When travelling to Fort Steele we all used to arrange to spend a night with Mr. and Mrs. Bulman, and were always sure of a pleasent evening. Mr. Bulman moved into town and mid the noise and bustle of the city took up the responsible duties of mining recorder four years ago. Few knew him then as we all know him now. Then he was a comparative stranger, but now a living friend. In his office he was ever faithful and obliging and if we got tangled up Mr. Bulman helped us out. With that courteous manner he won our hearts and respect and made a record as a Mining Recorder. He always carried the same kind spirit into every thing, as in church and Masonic circles, on the stage and in social life. He had a particularly happy way in organizing successfully the Windermere Rifle Association, and no doubt he recognized that the formation of a ladies auxaillary was the only way to make it permanent. Now, here's to Mr. Bulman. We wish him God-speed and success, with congratulations to Golden." The toast was drank heartily while cheer after cheer was given and "He's a Jolly Good Fellow" sang again and again.

Mr. Bulman's reply was short but his feelings were easily discernable. He said in part: "Mr. Chairman, gentlemen. My friends, I am up against it tonight. You know I am no speaker and you render me speechless by your kindness. I do not think I am worthy of all that has been said. Friends and brothers you do me too much honor. I think my defects more than balance my virtues. I never in my life felt it so hard to say good-bye, but it has been ordered and I must go. I feel it keenly to have to leave my little home and you, my friends. Yet I know that I will meet kind friends in Golden and meet you all occasionally. I have done my best to 'Live and let Live.' Have done my best to do my duty to one and all and have not heard of any complaint. I am grateful to find I have so many friends. If I have any enemies I am quite willing to take them by the hand and say, 'God bless you.' You shall never be forgotten by me. Friends, I am not much of a speaker, but I thank you from the bottom of my heart for this kindness."

Mr. Pitts made a very neat and concise address in presenting Mr. Bulman with a purse which he said was given as it was found that it was impossible to obtain a suitable present.

In reply to this presentation Mr. Bulman was visibly affected and said: "My friends, I don't know how to thank you. I know I am not deserving so it kindness. I sincerely thank you from the bottom of my heart. Kindly excuse me from further remarks."

Mr. and Mrs. Bulman left on the Ptarmigan Monday morning for Golden.

THE CUTWORM PEST

Entomologist J. W. Cockle of Kaslo gives the following useful information through the Nelson News:

Recently I called attention to the prevalence of the large quantities of variegated cutworm eggs. Many of our local agriculturalists destroyed thousands of these eggs and in this way secured a partial immunity from the attack of the swarm of caterpillers which will surely result. To combat these it is now necessary to poison them with Paris Green which can best be accomplished by the following method:

Take a pail of water to which add two pounds of sugar, with this damp 50 pounds of bran and add to it one pound of Paris Green, thoroughly mixing it. Piles of this may be laid along the borders of flower and vegetable beds, each pile being covered by a shingle or board laid flat on the top of the piles, and caterpillers will be found to frequent these piles and be poisoned. Where chickens are kept great care should be taken to place only small piles with large covering to prevent the chickens reaching the poisoned bran. If this treatment is promptly carried out, there is no reason to anticipate the disastrous results which were in evidence in 1909 when swarms of this destructive cutworm swarmed all over the province. The supply of poisoned bran should be renewed at least every week. In the case of rows of cabbage and like plants the bran may be advantageously covered with large cabbage leaves to secure it from drying up by the sun and to afford a shelter to which the caterpillers my resort.

DISTRICT CROPPINGS

And Other Items of Interest in a General Way

M. McMillan and A. McKenzie are down from the Diamond group, Spring creek.

The assessment work on the Hot Punch, on Toby creek, has improved the property considerably.

Miss G. M. Hoeston arrived on the Ptarmigan Friday from Golden and will visit Mrs. Evans a few weeks.

Lost—A quilted saddle-blanket between Wilmer and the Wilmer saw mill. Finder will be rewarded at this office.

V. F. Dann had some very large new potatoes for July 12th and sent a sack of them to this office, which was thoroughly appreciated.

Mrs. J. C. Pitts and two daughters left Windermere on Monday's Ptarmigan en route to Seattle and other points on an extended visit.

P. Michelsen has just completed considerable development with good results on the Black Eagle group, situated on Mineral creek.

W. Morpeth and P. Michelsen have located two promising claims about 18 miles up No. 2 creek, which they have named Queen Esther No. 1 and No. 2.

On Sunday Mr. R. R. Bruce gave a very pleasant 5 o'clock tea at his Wilmer villa in honor of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Bulman, when a large number of ladies and gentlemen were present.

P. Peterson came down from the Paradise mine last week, where he has been working steadily for over a year, having spent only a half day in town during that time. That is a long stay on the hill.

Wm. Haupt has just completed the packing of 15 tons of Tecumseh ore down to the Horse Thief wagon road, from where it will be hauled to the Wilmer river landing in wagons and shipped to the smelter.

To Manufacture Lead

A Rossland despatch says the Canadian Smelting Works at Trail will inaugurate a new industry in Canada by manufacturing the complete lead products. The machinery is now at the smelter to manufacture lead pipe and the smelter will be in the market with the pipe in thirty days. Plans are being prepared for sheet lead machinery, another important branch of the industry. Contracts are about to be closed for corroding works, to be located in Montreal, with the probability of a small branch corroding plant at Trail for the western market. The total estimated outlay for the manufactories is $100,000. During the week the biggest shipment of Canadian refined silver in the history of the country went out from Trail to China. It consisted of 70,000 ounces valued at $40,000. The smelter is handling 600 tons of gold-copper ore daily and 100 tons of silver-lead ore and concentrates. The management will blow in No. 2 lead stack next week, doubling the capacity of the lead works. The refinery is turning out 11 tons of lead daily. It will be increased to 25 tons daily on the arrival of a car of acid now in transit. The plant is now employing 350 men. The Kootenay mines are now producing on the basis of 30,000 tons of lead annually.

The Outcrop job printing is the best.

The Peterborough Trading Co. have the agency for The International Harvester Co.

R. S. Gallop returned last week from a trip over the mountains to Kaslo and made a trip to Golden on the stage.

Colin C. McKay is having a flume built for irrigating purposes and is making many other improvements on his ranch north of Wilmer.

C. W. Riley went up to the Paradise mine on Monday to fill the position of foreman during Mr. Watson's absence. The miners are glad to have their old foreman back again.

Foreman Watson came down from the Paradise mine on Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Watson, and on Monday left via Cranbrook for West Kootenay to enjoy a few weeks holidays.

C. M. Keep arrived from Fort Steele on Sunday, accompanied by a mining, and has gone up to examine the Silver Belt in the Paradise basin and will do some work on the Silver Crown.

M. P. McAndrew was in Wilmer on Monday doing some recording for his partners he came over the divide from Kaslo and has been working for sometime on the Outcrop group, on the North Fork of Toby creek. He reports a new strike on the group further down the hill from the first work, and is very much pleased with the showing now on the property. He has gone up to do some more work and will go back over the mountains to Kaslo.

There is only one way to advertise, and that is to hammer your name, your location, your business, so constantly, so persistently, so thoroughly into the people's heads that if they walk in their sleep, they would constantly turn their faces toward your store. The newspaper is your best friend in spite of all your criticism. It helps to build up the community that supports you. When the day comes that the newspapers are dead, the people are near the edge of the grave, with no one to write their epitaph.

Some men seem to think it clever to display a bad temper in a crowd and swear heartily in the presence of ladies. A dip in the drink might teach such fellows this is at least a semi-civilized country.

Divine service is held every Sunday evening in St. Peter's Church, Windermere, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

GOLDEN NUGGETS

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Golden, B.C., July 16.—

The entertainment given on the lawn at Mrs. F. P. Armstrong's place Wednesday evening by the Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's church was an entire success. The lawn was prettily lit up with Chinese lanterns. Ice cream, strawberries, lemonade, tea, etc., were served. The fortune tellers tents were well patronized by those who wished to look into the future, but Capt. Armstrong's "Aunt Sally" was the centre of attraction. The Captain is always to the front when anything interesting is at hand. The handsome sum of $117 was realized.

On Saturday night A. Frazer, night watchman on the North Star steamer and Government dredge, was drowned in the Columbia river. It is supposed the deceased in crossing the channel to reach the Star fell into the water. Mr. Frazer is well-known in this district, being an old-timer. His nephew, Geo. Fraser, of Calgary, arrived on Tuesday to attend the funeral.

On Wednesday A. Macfarlane, manager of the C. P. R. Hotel at Field, and a party of tourists arrived on the 10:45 train from Field and were taken up on the steamer Ptarmigan for a few hours trip on the river, returning in time to catch the train back to Field at 3:30.

J. Taylor, father of Dr. Taylor of Golden, who has been visiting in town the last three weeks, returned to his home in Ottawa on Tuesday last. Mr. Taylor is delighted with his trip and speaks highly of this country.

The Columbia River Lumber Company's mill was forced to close down for a few days this week on account of the high water.

H. E. Forster and J. Balman left on the Ptarmigan for the upper country on Friday. Mr. Balman will return on Monday's boat.

O. D. Hoar and Ole Oberg left on Tuesday for Ice river to look over the Shining Beauty, the mining property owned by the Laborers Co.

The Misses Howard of Portage la Prairie are in town for a few weeks, the guests of Mrs. A. B. McGeneghan.

Hon. F. W. Aylmer left for the west on No. 1 Tuesday.

J. E. Griffith left for Windermere on Friday and will be absent about 10 days.

THE OUTCROP.

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W. P. Evans, - - - Publisher and Proprietor.

WILMER, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1904.

Had every investor in the various mining companies that have been formed to develop properties in North East Kootenay taken heed to the following hints this resourceful country would be an entirely different one today. The "wild-cat prospector" is an endless theme for investors, yet they are in the minority as compared with the "wild-cat investor," and it is now evident that the prospector should be as careful to investigate the merits of a company buying his property as the company is careful in examining his mineral claims. Many a prospector with a good prospect has lost thousands of dollars through allowing a company with insufficient funds for developing purposes to bond his claims. Once such a company is obliged to abandon a property it is very difficult to get a responsible company to even look at it, and, therefore, it is little wonder that the prospectors are suspicious and hard to deal with. The following should be carefully digested:

Do not be guided by the prospectus which consists of a string of eloquently worded inanities. Do not believe the report of the expert which is usually attached to the prospectus, unless the said report will bear the most careful scrutiny of yourself and of such of your friends as may be experienced in mining.

Do not judge the capacity of the directors for conducting such an important concern as a mine by their titles. The names looked for should be those of well-known business or commercial men in the cities and towns, of directors in successful mines; of mining engineers or the partners of well-known mining firms; and, most of all, the real magnates in the mining world who will take care that their names shall not be mixed up in a directoral capacity with any company likely to be a failure.

Do not for a moment consider the advisability of taking shares in a mine which is not provided from the start with sufficient working capital. The smallest amount of working capital asked for must be $150,000 in case of a speculative venture, and $250,000 when anything specific or definite is underkaken such as sinking a deep level shaft or driving a tunnel to locate the continuation of any reef. This sum must be in cash not in the shape of half cash, half reserved shares. It must be understood that no mine can be developed and equipped on a sound scale for $250,000. This sum is to be devoted to development only. If results are favorable a further large amount still remains to be provided by the shareholders.

Do not favorably consider a scheme in which the vendors propose to annex 60 or 80 per cent of the shares. As a rule the unproved ground, which is usually floated as a mine, has only cost the vendors the price of pegging out and surveying or at most $10,000. If the company in which you have applied for shares goes to allotment, make it your business to find out how much of the working capital stipulated for has actually been subscribed.

Do not in the early days of the mine's existence, believe all that newspapers or printed circulars say as to its success. It takes many months to prove a mine.

Do not, assuming that all the vendor shares are "pooled" and that the market is being worked by one man, believe in the genuiness of tape or the stock exchange quotations.

Finally, and most important of all:—Be satisfied with a reasonable or even a small profit. When you decide to sell do not give your brokers a limit, slightly above that at which the shares then stand, but sell immediately and right out.

Thus should the novice, or the speculator, who has no accurate sources of information, conduct his mining operations, at least when dealing with new and unproved mines. If everyone were to follow the rules laid down above only about 20 per cent of the mines now floated would have proceeded to allotment. Even then, of course, the speculator could not assure himself against loss but he would greatly minimise the risk, and at the same time would have the satisfaction of dealing with the business in a common-sense and perhaps profitable manner.

A common error indulged in by the prospector, the expert miner and the scientific mining expert, is that in their own experiences in and observation of great mines they create an ideal mine to which they expect all other mines to conform. If the prospector has made a lucky strike in a contact vein, then ever afterwards he is prone to overlook promising prospects in other formations, ofttimes escaping a fortune by expecting nature to conform to his idea of what a mine should be.

Not many years ago Prof. Walton, of London, than whom there is no fairer man to the prospector and mine owner, was shown a piece of yellow porphyry containing visible specks of native gold. "Ah!" said the professor, "gold in yellow porphyry!" "Is that a favorable indication?" asked the simple man. "Indication, my boy, never mind the indication; when you find a rock carrying gold you just go ahead and dig on it as long as it lasts." Thus laying down a rule that can be profitably followed by prospectors and miners.

Rev. Fraser will conduct services every Sunday in Windermere at 11 a. m. Athalmer at 3 p.m. and Wilmer at 8 p. m., excepting the first Sunday in each month, when he holds services at Galena.

The Outcrop job printing is the best.

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Rev. Mr. E. St. G. Smyth will conduct divine service in Wilmer in the evening of the first Sunday of each month.

IN UNCLE SAM'S LAND

SOME EMINENT CANADIANS WHO LIVE ACROSS THE BORDER.

The Dominion, However, Attracts Many Residents From Brother Jonathan—Canadians in All Walks of Life—Archbishops and Bishops, Politicians and Men Expert in Transportation, Science and Art Who Have Left Us.

The movement of the people, governed as it is by personal considerations, largely those of a business nature, brings many citizens of the United States to Canada as permanent residents, and transfers many excellent Canadians to Uncle Sam's land. Our neighbors who have come from the United States are welcome additions to the strength of the Dominion. They are, as a rule, experts in some particular line, for which there has been no special training on this side of the border. After a short residence with us, they find that Canada is a country worth living in, not only because of its natural splendor, but because of its promising future. They thereupon take a lively interest in the Dominion, and although of foreign birth, are as enthusiastic a Canadian as the home-grown article. From Canada, however, the Republic has drawn very largely. There has been a species of exchange going on.

Archbishops and Bishops.

The "Morgan," or American "Who's Who," which has been recently issued, throws a good deal of light upon the career of Canadians next door. It is interesting to find from it that the Dominion has given to the United States two archbishops of the Roman Catholic church, five Protestant Episcopal bishops, and three Methodist Episcopal bishops. The archbishops are the Most Rev. James E. Quigley, of Chicago, and the Most Rev. Patrick Riordan, of San Francisco. Mgr. Quigley was born at Oshawa. He studied at Niagara Falls for the ministry, proceeded to Austria and Rome, where he completed his education, and was called to the bishopric of Buffalo. From that see he was recently appointed to Chicago. His predecessor was also removed on the occasion of the Iroquois conflagration. He was passing the burning theatre at the time of the fire, and entered it to help in the work of rescue and to administer to the dying. Archbishop Riordan comes from New Brunswick. The Protestant Episcopal bishops are Bishop Niles, of New Hampshire, a native of Hatley, Que.; Right Rev. Arthur L. Williams, of Green Bay, Wisconsin; bishop of Nebraska, Right Rev. Charles P. Anderson, of Kentucky, coadjutor bishop of Chicago; Right Rev. Peter T. Rowe, of Toledo, a graduate of Trinity University, bishop of Alaska, and Right Rev. Charles H. Brent, of Newcastle, Ont., bishop of the Philippine Islands. Among the Methodist Episcopal bishops are Rev. Charles E. Smith, of Colborne, Ont.; Rev. William Burt, of Cobourg, Ont., now of Buffalo, and Rev. Frank W. Ware, missionary bishop to India. Other celebrities of Canadian origin are Rev. Francis D. Chance, a native of Aylmer, Que., who founded the Christian Endeavor movement, and Rev. John P. Ferguson, of Teeswater, Ont., who is president of the Nanking University, and has charge of the Central China Mission.

In Political Life.

The Canadians in political life are numerous. One of them is United States Senator J. H. Mills, of Omaha, formerly of Hamilton, now the representative of Nebraska at Washington. He has as a colleague Thomas Kearns, of Nevada, Ont., who sits for Utah. In the House of Representatives there are James T. McCleary, born at Ingersoll, a member from Minnesota; Philip F. Campbell, of Cape Breton, representing a district in Kansas; James A. Hughes, a native of Ontario, sitting for West Virginia, and Alfred Lucking, of Ingersoll, representing the first district of Michigan. The County of Compton, in the Eastern Townships, had as Governor of Vermont Hon. Joseph Grout, while Madoc, in Ontario, has sent two natives to the United States to become prominent in diplomatic life. One of these, Herbert G. Squiers, has been Envoy-Extraordinary to Havana, Cuba, and the other, Robert P. Whitmarsh, has been Governor of Benguet, in the Philippine Islands. The City Chamberlain of New York, during Seth Low's administration, was Elgin Gould, a native of Oshawa, and the Assistant Postmaster-General of the United States is Edwin C. Madden, formerly of Montreal. It is somewhat startling to learn that Jerry Simpson, who achieved notoriety as "the sockless" member of Congress from New Mexico, was born in New Brunswick.

Transportation, Science and Art.

It is of course well known that J. J. Hill, the railway magnate and millionaire of the West, was born near Guelph. He left his father's farm a barefooted boy, and is now the controller of the Great Northern Railway. S. H. Callaway is another successful railway man. He spent his early days in Toronto, and gradually rose until he became manager of the Union Pacific Railway. Dr. Todd, of Toronto, is second vice-president of the New York and New Haven Railway, and Sloan, of Nicholls, formerly of Lindsay, is president of the Hocking Valley. In science we have Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, who spent his early days in Brantford, and Montague Chamberlain, the greatest American ornithologist, born at St. John, N.B., and son of Harvard. Literature is rich in Canadian names. Palmer Cox, of the Brownie stories, was born in Granby, Quebec, and spent his early days at Arnprior. Thompson Seton, the writer about animals, is equally Toronto, while Robert Barr, the novelist, is from Waterdown, Elgin County. Miss Carman, Charles G. D. Roberts, and Benjamin Rand are contributions from the east. On the stage Canadians have become famous. Among the names of celebrated actresses are Julia Arthur, of Hamilton; Margaret Anglin, of Toronto; Clara Morris, of Toronto; May Irwin, of Whitby.

Manning the Colleges.

It is in the colleges that Canadians are most numerous. Probably the most eminent on the list is President Jacob G. Schurman, who is at the head of Cornell University. The gentleman was born in Prince Edward Island. He began life as a boy in a store, and by industry and application educated himself. There are some sixty Canadian professors in the various colleges, and nine of them are presidents of the institutions with which they are connected. On the whole Canadians take an important place in the life of the United States. While it is a matter for some regret that they should not be in their own country, there is a compensation in the fact that the exchange of men, and the consequent community of interests make for good feeling and render misunderstandings less liable to occur than would be the case were each country to be without friends of the other within its borders. It is fortunate for our neighbors that the Constitution of the United States reserves the Presidency for the native born.

NATURE'S REMEDIES.

The Medicines That Are Used by the Backwoods Folks.

"When the bush farmer becomes afflicted with any of the numerous trifling ills which make mankind wretched," said the rural visitor from our northern country, "he does not waste much time on doctors, but goes straight to the woods or the attic for nature's own remedies. There is one old man whom I have met with pack basket on shoulder and shears and a rough stool in his mittened hands going after yarrow, which, dried, is a standby for coughs when it has been made into a wicked looking brew. Fir balsam, coaxed drop by drop from the blisters which swell on the balsam fir at full moon, is a sovereign remedy for chest and lung complaints.

"Gravel weed, by which name they mean trailing arbutus, is excellent for the complaint which gives it its name, and bladder root has a desirable effect on the kidneys and neighboring organs. Sage tea, containing a little summer savory, is efficacious for worms in children, for which hehmonia, also steeped, is also used. Sunflower seeds, stewed, strained and sweetened with molasses, will cure the whooping cough. Horsemint leaves, wilted and bound on the face and back of the neck, will drive away neuralgia, and a nutmeg, bored and tied around the neck, will keep it away. The nutmeg must be renewed about once every six weeks.

"Onions sliced, pounded and placed in a cloth and laid over the affected part will draw out inflammation. A red onion halved and with fine part slightly scooped out and the cup placed over a sting or a bite will speedily remove the pus and has saved life.

"There are many more of these simple remedies in the north woods pharmacopoeia which the wise ones have at their fingers' ends, and if they are not more widely used and money kept in the overalls of the thrifty natives it is because a lenient and more fortunate fate presides over the incomes of the medicos."

Adventure With an Octopus.

Captain S. F. Scott of British Columbia was yachting off Victoria with a party of friends, and while some one evening in a rowboat a mile from the yacht, got into a school of blackfish, which struck the boat with such force that its occupant was sent flying into the water. Captain Scott continues:

"It seemed a joke to be upset like that, and I laughed. But just as I had swum back to the boat and laid my hands on the upturned keel I felt myself seized halfway below the knees—seized with such strength and suddenness and pulled down with such tremendous force that the boat was jerked clean over, and came down on the top of my head.

"Like lightning came the truth. I was in the arms of a devilfish.

"There is no mistaking the grasp. Every one of the devilfish's eight powerful arms closes upon his prey, and he pulls down, down, until he drags it to the bottom. With a desperate kick I freed myself from the creature below me. Seizing the boat, I had my arm under one of the thwarts when the devilfish caught me again.

"I felt his grasp tighten. The pain was excruciating. With every movement that I made my flesh was lacerated. I began to grow weak from loss of blood. But I never relaxed my hold of the boat.

"The agony must have lasted for only a few minutes in reality, but it seemed an hour before I felt that clutch on my legs loosen. I kicked with all my strength, struggled, writhed, and then felt myself free. I think my solid boots must have injured the arms of the octopus and compelled him to let go.

"It was not until an hour and a half later that my friends noticed that my boat was motionless on the water, and came out to see what was the matter. They found me more dead than alive. The skin was nearly all gone from my feet to my knees, and above that it remained for weeks as black as a man's hat. For two months afterward I lived only on milk. Altogether, I was laid up for seven months as the result of my encounter."

The Clematis.

It is said that the decay and death of the clematis sometimes due to the sun on the lower portion of the stems and that the plant is healthier when these parts are shaded by other plants.

Clearing Out Stock of Books and Novels

25c. NOVELS FOR 10c.
Others in Proportion.

NOW is Your Chance to get some Good Cheap Reading Matter. Come Early and get First Choice.

A. R. Yates,
Druggist and Chemist
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Canadian Pacific Railway Company,
Land Department for British Columbia.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company owns large areas of choice Agricultural Lands in the Kootenay and Boundary Districts of British Columbia, which are offered for sale at from $1.00 to $5.00 per acre, on easy terms of payment.

Timber leases can also be obtained on reasonable conditions.

For maps and further particulars apply to the following local land agents:—

V. HYDE BAKER, Cranbrook, H. & M. BIRD, Nelson
R. R. BRUCE, Wilmer, J. A. McCALLUM, Grand Forks,
I. H. WILLSON, Wardner, E. MAILLANDAINE, Jr., Creston,
W. M. FROST, Gateway, Man.

or to J. S. DENNIS, B.C. Land Commissioner, C.P.R. Co., Calgary, Alberta.

NOTICE.

Parties cutting timber or wood on the lands of this Company without authority will be prosecuted.

TIME TABLE

Upper Columbia Transportation Co.

S.S. PTARMIGAN

Friday, Daylight	Lv. ... Golden,	Arr. 17.00	Sunday
" 21.00	Arr. ... Wilmer	Lv. 6.00	"
" 23.00	Arr. ... Windermere	Lv. 19.00	Saturday

For rates and other information apply to

F. P. ARMSTRONG, Manager,
Golden. B. C.

Divine service is held every Sunday evening in St. Peter's Church, Windermere, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

HENRY'S NURSERIES,

Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Rhododendrons, Roses, Bulbs.

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Home-grown and Imported GARDEN, FIELD and FLOWER SEEDS.

Cut flowers. Funeral designs. Eastern prices or less.

Bee-Hives and Supplies. Catalogue Free.

M. J. HENRY,
3009 Westminster Road.
Vancouver, - B. C.

Windermere Sports

Two Days Amusement on Friday and Saturday--Aug. 6 and 7

The Program of events has not yet been fully completed but will be all completed in time for next issue. It promises to be a splendid one and a good time can be counted on.

J. C. PITTS,

Successor to Kimpton & Pitts.

I have a surplus stock of the following lines of goods which I am offering at a slight advance on cost:

Canton Drill Steel, per lb.	$ 11
Miners Steel Hammers, 3 to 8 lbs.	from 55c. to 1.25
Miners Steele Picks	1.25
Single-Hand Hammer Handles	10
Double-Hand " "	20
Fuse	65
Caps	75
English Blacksmith Coal, per 100	2.75
Iron Bedsteads, in Single, Three Quarter and Full Sizes,	7.00
Dominion Wire Springs, " " " " "	4.85
Mixed Wool Mattresses, " " " " "	4.15
Duck Feather Pillows, each	1.65
Flock or Wool " "	80

I have also a few lines of English White Stone Ware:

Breakfast, Dinner and Tea Plates, per Doz.	1.00
Soup Plates, 7 and 8 in., per Doz.	1.00
Pie Plates, Rockingham Ware, each	10
Bowls, " "	3 for 25

General Merchant, - - Windermere, B. C.

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GET ON THE INSIDE OF AN UP-TO-DATE SUMMER SUIT.

It does not cost any more to wear good clothes than poor ones. The only difference is where you do your purchasing. We are Right Here with the Goods all the Time. If there is any thing you want in the Ready-Made Clothing Line, Hats, Caps, Neckties, or anything else you wear you can get it from us.

In fact we have now a Large Stock of most every Line you may mention.

LAKE & CO.,
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TRACKS IN SNOW.

A Tramp in Canada in Winter and Some of the Things Oscar A. Walker Saw by the Way.

A few days before the recent January thaw I started for a tramp through the snow-covered woods. The thermometer stood at 10 below zero, but, as the snow was 20 inches deep on the level, the exertion of getting through it made me glowing warm before I had gone half a mile, and when occasionally I got out of the wind the air seemed almost springlike.

Whether we enjoy winter or dislike it depends largely on whether we are prepared for it or not. Cold weather has no terrors for us if we know that we are not going to be cold in it, and half the nuisance of snow is gone if we are sure that we can go where we like without getting our feet or clothing wet.

Same Precautions.

In other words, with warm clothing and a pair of rubber boots, or snowshoes if the snow is deep enough, there is nothing to prevent any healthy person from enjoying himself in the worst weather a Canadian winter can turn out. For a winter walk in the country an overcoat is a mistake; it trails in the snow and continually gets in the way. What one requires is some form of clothing which will permit perfect freedom of movement.

With such clothing one can afford to dress lightly for, as every cross-country athlete knows, a man can keep himself warm in zero weather with practically no clothing at all if he is allowed to keep moving at his best pace.

A pair of gloves, however, will go a long way toward making one enjoy a walk on a bitterly cold day. Not kid gloves, but a good big pair, which allow for a generous air space around your hands inside, and with gauntlets which come over the cuffs of your coat, and keep out not only the wind but the snow.

And if you are going along alone in bad weather, it is a wise precaution to tell your friends which direction you intend to take, and the length of time you expect to be gone. When the snow is deep and the air intensely cold, a sprained knee or a broken leg may mean death, if assistance does not arrive in time.

A Red Squirrell at Home.

I had not gone far into the woods, when, in passing a low-growing wild apple tree, I noticed that the surface of the snow beneath it had been disturbed in an irregular manner. It was furrowed, and here and there there were holes leading into little runways, which extended downward as far as I could see. The holes were much too large to have been made by a meadow mouse, and quite too small for a muskrat. And I doubt if I should have discovered what animal had made them, if the impudent head of a red squirrel had not appeared suddenly at one of the holes.

He had a look of astonishment on his face and a small apple in his mouth. He dropped the latter on the snow in front of him, but retained the former for almost five seconds, or until, with a frightened squeal, he darted to the invisible regions below.

The little apple, lying upon the snow, told a pathetic story of the little fellow's hunger, and of his efforts to satisfy it, and I wondered if he had any sense keen enough to tell him where each individual apple lay, or whether he tunnelled blindly, with the hope of finding out one occasionally.

Paths Made by Rabbits.

Further on I came to a stretch of hardwood country, covered with barberry and other bushes. And here I found the paths which the rabbits had made the night before, and all along these paths the twigs of the bushes under which they ran had been cut off clean, as though with a penknife, by the sharp front teeth of the rabbits.

And thus the snow, which had done the animals an injury in one way, by covering up their food upon the ground, served them well in another way, by lifting them to a height at which they could crop the tender twigs nearer the top of the bushes.

The grouse, too, had made use of the deep snow as a platform, from which to pick the batherries. In spite of their natural snowshoes, the birds had sunk quite deep in many places, and their trail was little more than a gutter.

And as I passed one of the bushes, I saw an old bird's nest which had been raided by a white-footed mouse, and as I touched a twig, the tenant put his head out of the door to see what the matter was. But I stood very still, and presently he went in again, perhaps to curl up and go to sleep again until the fall of night should make it comparatively safe for him to go out in search of food and to leave his lacelike trail on the surface of the moonlit snow.

The Hungry Chickadees.

But the most delightful incident of my walk occurred when I was nearing home. A flock of hungry chickadees flew into a maple tree above me, perhaps knowing that I had something to do with the many square meals they have enjoyed this winter. One of them hopped to a branch close above my head, and I felt in my pocket for some broken nuts.

Taking off my glove, I extended the hand containing the offering, and I had his earnest attention in a moment. Down he came close to me giving "Dee-dee-dee," and peering into my face with his beady black eyes, as much as to say, "Is it all right? Come now, is it?" But without waiting for a reply, he flew upon my finger, calmly picked up a piece of nut, and flew back into the maple tree. With my finger delightfully tingling, from that delicate grasp, I went home feeling as though I had shaken hands with a fairy.—Ernest Harold Baynes, in Toronto Sunday World.

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Suspenders:

The President, Police, Samson and several other kinds, both Light and Heavy.

A Large Lot of the Very Latest in TIES, COLLARS and CUFFS.

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Hard and Soft Fronts. Detachable Cuffs.

A Full line of SUITS from $8 to $20.

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WILMER, B. C.

The W. M. Co.

IN BACON AND HAM

we figure on get the Best Brand only and we get it weekly so it is FRESH and APPETIZING.

OUR BUTTER

Is Fresh and Sweet and I kept in a Separate Refrigerator.

Include a bottle of **Sweet Pickles** in your next order.

Cash and One Price.

THE

Wilmer Mercantile Company,

GEO. REHDER, - - - Manager.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that ... I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special ... and carry away timber from the ... described lands, situate in South ...

To Wit: Commencing at a post ... the west side of Cariboo creek ... the S outh Fork of Toby creek, ... mile from its mouth, thence ... thence forty 80 chains, thence ... thence south 80 chains, thence ... to place of origin, containing ... Located June 8th, 1904.

F. GALLOWAY,
per R. E. ...

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Hammond Challenge Cup.

The following are the scores made July 14th, in competition for the "Hammond Challenge Cup":

R. A. Kimpton	22[illegible]
J. C. Pitts	21[illegible]
F. L. Snook	43[illegible]
W. Taynton	43[illegible]
C. Cameron	4[illegible]
E. St. G. Smyth	51[illegible]
J. D. Frazer	5[illegible]

Windermere District Ladies Rifle Association.

Below are the scores made by Windermere Ladies Rifle Association, at their meeting on Wednesday last; conditions 10 rounds at 200 yards, highest possible 50 points:

Mrs. Smyth	25[illegible]
Miss Batty	24[illegible]
Mrs. R. A. Kimpton	32[illegible]
Mrs. Wilkinburn	20[illegible]
Mrs. Stoddart	02[illegible]
Miss Mathieson	29[illegible]
Mrs. Troyer	20[illegible]
Mrs. W. Taynton	32[illegible]
Mrs. J. Taynton	02[illegible]
Mrs. Dunn	25[illegible]

Rev. Fraser will conduct services every Sunday in Windermere at 11 a. m., Athalmer at 3 p.m. and Windermere at 8 p. m., excepting the first Sunday in each month, when he holds services at Galena.

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